

Edmonton Bulletin

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Editor and Publisher

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Get It Looked Over

The city police are urging motorists to have their cars examined and secure stickers showing that the brakes, lights, horns and windshield wipers are in good order. Garage men who do the examining will supply the stickers, and those will be recognized as evidence that the cars bearing them are in condition for safe driving. While examination is not compulsory it is obviously advisable from the legal point of view, because circumstances might arise in which the police would like to know whether the car owner was able to show that his car was not defective in any of these respects.

For that reason alone co-operation on the part of the car-owner will be the course of wisdom. But the still stronger reason is that all drivers are now working harder and more steadily than ever. The more miles they travel, the more they will be exposed to the hazards of the road. Traffic may therefore be more than usually congested at times, despite the rationing orders, and driving an unsafe car might be ordinarily perilous.

The Inevitable Happened

Somebody at Prague tried to shoot the gallows by taking a pot-shot at Butcher Heydrich. That cannot have been surprising to him or to anybody else, for if any one in the Nazi order of infamy particularly deserved shooting it is Reinhard Heydrich. His body lies in the共同 graves of men who were killed for offences they were not known to have committed; hostages slaughtered to revenge the acts of patriots who resented the presence and the brutalities of the Nazis; the homes of the German mothers. The monuments which he has made are the monuments which will perpetuate his name for future generations to execrate. A million men in the occupied countries will envy the Prague marksmen the opportunity which came to him to rid the world of one scoundrel, and a hundred millions will regret that his aim was not better.

Who did the shooting is not known. It probably never will be known, unless the shooter himself is to save the secret of the secret. People who have revenge will be exacted otherwise. The gestapo is already busy. The life of any Jew is not worth much now in Prague, and the life of a non-Nazi Czech not worth much more. As Hitler's henchmen in Nazi who fired the shot, hoping to clear the way for his own advancement, or to avenge a disappointment; and knowing he could charge some Jew or other non-Nazi with the affair—and get paid well for doing it.

It seemed that, though his intentions were good, his motives were standable, but his judgment was bad, for his people will suffer in consequence.

A French-Canadian View

At their convention at Winnipeg, the Canadian Legion delegates had the opportunity to hear a speech delivered by a French-Canadian. The report of his speech should be widely read and candidly considered. Maj.-Gen. LaFleche told the delegates that while he did not want to see one part of Canada force its conscription upon another part, "it is in the interest of each part not to accept conscription, but to demand it."

Canada must not be allowed to wage war anywhere, for victory, "but we must proceed as one," using guns and planes and underwriting the cost. The first principle is "the practical one of necessity from the country's point of view," a question about which Canadians should think carefully and "without passion." The more so that conscription has been made a pathological disease in the minds of some people who spread the contagion wherever they go.

It must be left to the Government, acting on the advice of the military men, to decide how many divisions are to be sent overseas, which can and should be selected when. For the reason only it is inadvisable to commit the country to advance as to a figure in supplying overseas forces; that would risk a breakdown somewhere along the line in the war program.

Major-General LaFleche said, had been amply and successfully, and he added that more men have enrolled in military services in Quebec than in any other province.

This address is a contribution of merit to the discussion of conscription in relation to the raising of men for overseas service. The speaker is a distinguished French-Canadian soldier, and his standpoint is no doubt that of thousands of French-Canadians who are now serving in the ranks of our Armed Services in Britain and in Canada, in the navy and the air force.

circumstances can do little more than guess, have it that Hitler is using the Italian territorial claims as a front to Vichy control. Laval, they say, is told that unless the fleet is turned over, the Eicher will tell Mussolini to go ahead and grab what French territory he wants.

The story is believable, if Hitler has given up hope of conquering France immediately—particularly, but only so far as France would be a far more useful ally for him than Italy now is. And since it is one thing to promise and another thing to give, the promise to Benito could be conveniently side-stepped if Petain should prove obdurate and refuse to hand over the battleships.

If this is the correct version of the proceedings, the pressure being applied through upon Laval is only being applied through upon Petain. And Darlan, who would be a far more useful ally for him than Italy now is. And since it is one thing to promise and another thing to give, the promise to Benito could be conveniently side-stepped if Petain should prove obdurate and refuse to hand over the battleships.

There is also another party to be reckoned with—the people of France. They are not in a tractable mood and are getting more rebellious daily. One knows this better than M. Laval. To serve even the Fuehrer at the cost of starting a popular uprising, not the sort of thing he is likely to do, and to hand over anything the Fuehrer might want, without pressure or threat, is heroic. He deserves such build-up as a champion of France against the man who put him where he is for the purpose of bringing the Marshal and the Adonis to heel.

United States bombers and "a number of enemy subs" are a fact and a reality. The British can be kept at the minimum, and the more there are, the fewer mishaps are likely to occur. The busiest part of the motoring year is just ahead. Because gasoline is limited and tire replacement is restricted, the maximum number will do with the motoring this summer mainly on the city pavements. Traffic may therefore be more than usually congested at times, despite the rationing orders, and driving an unsafe car might be ordinarily perilous.

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Genius and Hero

The Fuehrer has all that he wants: a genius and a hero. All that he wants.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Editor of "The Herald Tribune," New York.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Guenther

NEW YORK, May 29.—(UPI)—One of the closing chapters in the saga of a fabulous horse will be left to the benders this year. Whirlaway, the six-tailed king of the track, will end his royal legs in the \$60,000 Suburban Stakes. Simultaneously, a many loyal admirers expect to stretch his royal income beyond \$40,000.

As odds on such affairs are rated, it is an even money proposition that the chestnut beauty from the bluegrass hell will do it. For that reason, the Memorial Day classic at beautiful Belmont should be the most popular race of the year. The Cables had raked in \$371,481. A Suburban which would put him over the top.

Only one horse ever has won as much as \$40,000. That was your friend, my friend, everybody's friend—the much-travelled Seabiscuit. The old guy finally got up there after years of patient and painful climbing. His exact mark, highest in history, is \$457,738. This puts him approximately \$96,000 ahead of Whirlaway, but only tentatively.

Must Beat Good Ones

For, barring the arrival of a breakaway, which are present 24 hours a day, Whirlaway cannot cut the difference in hair in the Suburban. He will have all the good ones to beat—Challenger, Midland, Market Wise, Attention and others—but he has defected them before he should defeat them again. After that, it will be easy.

There are some who say that for Whirlaway it always has been easy. He is probably the only one of the potentially great thoroughbreds to have had who hasn't been snacked by the Jinx which always takes only the best. Dozens of famous horses have been knocked out by that Jinx—Bimbleet, Steigand, Lawlin, Danber and even Challenched himself.

Certainly Whirlaway hasn't fought the fight that Seabiscuit did. Or that Santa Beau did. To him, it has been oats and hay and one triumph after another. His only reservation has come from himself. That was during the brief spell last spring when he was the terrible-tempered Mr. Bangs of the tracks. He insisted on rushing wide.

Earns \$371,811 in 67 Minutes

But his Ben Jones earned that quick and since then the middling-sized son of crazy old Blenheim II has been on the high road. He won \$77,735 as a juvenile and another \$372,386 at three. This year he picked up \$20,000 in the Dixie, but he hasn't had a chance yet to get really rolling. Even so, the ease with which he has won jolts the imagination.

If my arithmetic is correct, he has earned his \$371,811 in approximately an hour and seven minutes of actual elapsed running time. Even the mint sildens knocks it off faster than that. Sure, it looks easy. But it looks easy because Whirlaway is a horse among 100,000 horses. To the really great performer, almost anything looks pretty easy.

Although Whirlaway hasn't been beset by injuries, he has had his tough rapids occasionally. He lost the Arlington classic to a second-ago horse and lost almost \$40,000 with it. He lost the Jockey Club gold cup to Market Wise although he broke a North American record in losing. And he was out of a potential \$150,000 during the winter.

Through By Mid-Summer

The closing of Santa Anita Park robbed him of that. Under normal circumstances, Whirlaway would be over that hump. Instead, he is forced to the hard road for the moment and probably the last time in his meteoric career. For once he passes the Bliscuit, Whirlaway won't be with us long. He has another job to do.

Will he be retired to domestic life and he will send up his sons to carry on where he leaves off. The happy ending in the saga should be provided around the middle of the summer. It should come in either the Belmont or the Suburban. After that, Whirlaway's days will be numbered. He'll go back to the racing game.

I'll be somewhat regretful the day Whirlaway passes the Bliscuit, for the Bliscuit was my horse among all horses. He won't be around to defend his crown, because he has retired to the domestic life himself. But even in his absence, his tradition will carry on. Whirlaway will beat his mark, but as with every horse who ever beat him, Whirlaway will have to break the all-time record to do it.

28 Days Racing At Winnipeg

Over 400 Nags Ready For Whittier Opening Saturday

WINNIPEG, May 29.—(CP)—Winnipeg's 1942 racing season opens at Whittier Park Saturday when the bangtols start the 28-day meet. The horses will run for 14 days at the St. Boniface track and then move to Polo Park to complete the 28.

More than 400 horses are slated for the two race tracks. The race-horse special arrived here from Calgary Thursday where they just completed the spring meet.

The night before the opening, Calgary sent the Alberta Derby, which was won by Bremont's Sun, an entry from J. N. Pitt's stables of Winnipeg, along with Fighting Finn, a second.

Ninety-seven starters are on hand for the local meet, of the 200 entries which have been raced on this circuit for many years. Others are making their first appearance and among them William Alvarado, whose 13-horse string, including many handpicks, is the finest ever to come to the west.

Whittier racing will be introduced Saturday with a first time this season. The first race is scheduled for 5 p.m. daily, with the exception of Saturday's and Domingo's. Doggo's will start at 2:30 p.m.

Racing fans in this city will also expect a little more difficulty reaching the race track at Whittier Park due to war-time restrictions. Special buses that run fans from J. J. Ross of Victoria.

**For Emergencies—
always keep a bottle of
SOUTH AFRICAN
GOOD HOPE
BRANDY
in your home.**

Guaranteed by Age and
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Robinson Beats Servo By Slim Margin

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Back In Saddle



Eddie Arcaro, left, welcomes Mark Fator back to races.

Veteran Rider Pleads For Chance

Fator's Return To Colors Recalls Sam Hildreth's Stable

HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, May 28.—A filly named Clith shot from her stall in the starting gate at Belmont Park the other afternoon. She didn't figure. Race-goers glanced at their programs. M. Fator was aboard Clith.

Mark Fator, 50, is the horse's boy, still clinging to memories of old-timers. It is synonymous with all that was great in racing in the roaring '20s.

Sam Hildreth and the fabulous Rancocas Stable, Harry F. Sinden, chairman.

Fancy Lag, hooded Zev, Mat Play, Snob II, Bracelite, Stanway, Silver Fox, Outline, Sheridan, other horses.

The Fator brothers—Lavrene, Mark and Elmer, Handy Earl, Sandy and others, were home, Eddie Kusser, Paul McLean, Colletti, Pete Walls, Albert Johnson, Tommy McGaugh, Mark Gurney, Benji, Marinelli—how they could ride!

**MARK FATOR LED
JOCKEYS IN 1922**

Clith started well up M. Fator's neck, but he was not the Spur.

He hadn't been up for nearly two weeks. Lavrene Fator, rated many next to Tod Sloan as the dandy, had been laid up with a torn Achilles tendon, cut out of a Jameson Hospital wing, and was down for a dozen years ago. Delirious. Suffering from amnesia and periodic convulsions, he had been away from racing for two or three years.

Fator, brother of the famous polo player, rode Clith up to the 10th post, and then, as far as he could go. Anybody who had \$2,000 added should have seen the Spur.

It was the same Mark Fator, who was American leading jockey in 1922, who had been up for 100 consecutive meetings, and then, in 1923, Mark Fator had the highest record in the country.

Mark Fator, like his brother, is an easy man to be around. He is a good jockey, but he is not a triple combination.

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Low Swing May Have Lost Fight

By SED FEDER

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—Ray Robinson ran his all-victorious string to 121 triumphs in a row as a fighter Thursday night, but he never came closer to having it broken than he did in going all out to take a 10-round decision from Marty Servo before a roaring, thrilled crowd in Madison Square Garden. Robinson weighed 144; Servo 143.

On the Association Press score card, Robinson was by the margin of one round. That margin might have been the seesawing of the fight, the quality of hitting low, but for which Referee Billy Cavanagh gave only Servo with less of the round.

After the verdict was announced, the box office was so jolted that the manager had to make himself heard sufficiently over the public address system to introduce the two fighters.

Through most of Cavanagh took the second round away from the little cost guardman from Schenectady. When the fight was over, up-to-date round the fight to the up-town string-bean, who went into the ring with a 10-round record, until the third round that Roundhouse Ray's bold punches under the box office caused him to pull him through.

A crowd of 13,673 contributed to a gate of \$31,570.

For the first 10 rounds, punch-a-minute fireworks, there have been few closeouts in Madison Square Garden like that Friday night's. From start to finish, the two fighters up-to-date round the fight to the up-town string-bean, who went into the ring with a 10-round record, until the third round that Roundhouse Ray's bold punches under the box office caused him to pull him through.

SPORTS DIRECTOR

Robinson's margin was a split decision. Cavanagh, after probably costing Servo the fight by taking the scoring to 10 rounds, had given the decision to the referee, who had ruled for Marty as the winner. Judges Bill Healey and Tom Curley favored for Robinson.

Cavanagh voted five rounds for Servo, three for Robinson and two even. Louis Robinson was in front, six rounds to three, with one draw.

And, Cavanagh surprised just about everyone by coming up with the skinny Harlem hammer for the last round.

Most nuts are more digestible when roasted than if eaten raw.

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct.
Maple Leaf	10	1	.909
Hoopers' Arrow	2	9	.182
Winnipeg Cardinals	0	10	.000
Montreal Dodgers	0	10	.000

SIX TOP BATTERS

Player	Home Runs	Runs Batted In	At Bats
Luke Prince, Cards	22	63	100
Alvin Hay, Cards	20	60	100
Tommy Holmes, Cards	19	58	100
Orrest Wagner, Cards	19	57	100
Frank Blythe, Cards	18	55	100
Orrest Boyce, Cards	17	53	100

Most nuts are more digestible when roasted than if eaten raw.

McManus Heads Garneau Tennis

Last night's softball game between Manning Depot and Moose was cancelled due to weather conditions and the Central-Aircraft Park was scheduled for tonight but has been postponed.

Mac Charles Tamay is the new vice-president, while Dr. Keiller was named honorary president and Miss M. Keller elected secretary.

The convenor of the grounds committee is Jack Delaney, while Miss Lola MacKay was appointed social committee convenor and Frank MacKay, director.

Delegates named to the Education District Tennis Association are Miss Norma MacKay and Jack McElveen.

Softball Saturday

Last night's softball game between Manning Depot and Moose was cancelled due to weather conditions and the Central-Aircraft Park was scheduled for tonight but has been postponed.

Walk-Rites and South Side Athletes are billed to play at Kingsway Park tomorrow night at 7:30.

Broderick chairman of the tournament committee.

Delegates named to the Education District Tennis Association are Miss Norma MacKay and Jack McElveen.

RIGHT you are

IN **Dittrich** CLOTHES

your vacation

WILL BE A SUCCESS
IF YOU'RE CORRECTLY
DRESSED

Yes, men . . . you can do much to add to the pleasure of your annual outing . . . if you do as smart men do—stop by for your summer wardrobe at

DITTRICH MEN'S SHOP

• Sport Jackets • Slacks
• Arrow Doubler Sport Shirt
• Jantzen Swim Suits

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MEN'S SHOP
Smart Wear for Smart Men



ANY WAY YOU LIKE IT!
With plain or sparkling water—in
a cocktail—in a collins—King's Plate
is unconditionally guaranteed.

13 OZ. \$1.50 25 OZ. \$2.85
40 OZ. \$4.35

Unconditionally guaranteed by The House of Seagram
—Distillers of fine whiskies since 1857—

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Canadian Rye Whisky

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THE BOARD OF
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COMMISSIONERS

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM
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BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Montreal, Quebec
Montreal, Quebec
Montreal, Quebec

Girls' Sports Outlook

By SUSIE Q

Our sports office encloses a certain local sports manager who inquired if there ever was or would be a "gag" column. We are not accepting any sort of distresses of sports writers and columnists in their pet pieces, but we do accept them. He had quite a list of suggestions among whom we recall Andy Lytle of Toronto, who has this remark on girls' athletic teams: "Many of Calgary on the grum and groan ranks several local writers onழ and even passed over some clip-
pings to stress the point of his question."

One of these clippings by Sue, Keale of Vancouver, complained of the disappearance of arches typical of the Atlantic Ocean baseball stands in that city. Mr. Keale just knew that these had been there for many years, both male and female attendance in the past and refers to the original British Isles as the "home of the game." hairy stem and bright yellow flowers, which pendulose head after explosion and push the pods into the ground where they ripen.

Mr. Keale writes: "Makes me think of Hitler's 'Sports' in the Sportsland, munching tremendous bags of peanut and watching his pampered mothers do all the work, even when at Athlete Park go hungry?" And part of the enjoyment is stripping the bark from the trees on the floor and then walking out with the sound of crickets.

Mr. Keale continues: "I am a member of the Canadian world wrestling championship, as I think that the grum and groan last year was the result of one of other pro-war business that wrestling rings will soon be filled with young things in flowing light-colored pants and gorms... that the hairy chested wrestling plants will become extinct."

Mrs. Burke's opinions are supposed to carry weight for she was a pioneer in her profession... She starts the year off with 1000 in 800 boats, has never been defeated. The war will take away the top flight men, leaving the field to the likes of Bob and me. Bob just adds the words, "And boy can they have it!"

The Associated Press, through its general sports editor, has placed a ban on heavy sport for the duration. He opined that there was no use in being continually circus advertising and description for the following months. But we will probably have the same idea who still makes a "wonderful save."

They always seem well-authenticated from a Montréal source that a certain girl softball player of that city valued her services to a Montréal team this year on a new basis. She will be paid \$1000 a month, a set of false teeth. She needed them... and she got 'em.

In our opinion, it seems unusual that many worthy objects and efforts towards these war charities have been forgotten in the last few months, resulting in on the whole a few dollars from each of many efforts added together, means a sizable amount, all in itself, but not in the final objective: winning the war. In Toronto, a roller-skating carnival did not seem to be a success in the local Sports Service League. Reasons given that there was too much overhead and too many first hand expenses, resulting in a total expenditure of nearly \$8,000.

In her occasional column, Alexandra Gibbs writes of the beauty pageants and the like, and of the softball league seasons as having the earmarks of a rechristened war school. She had heard of handicapping, wanting to be sure that all the girls would meet. And then continues in her usual semi-serious tone: "Ains, none of the bout-looking girls seem to be able to get away from the general good order and discipline. They looked that determination not to be beaten, no matter how hard the other girls beat you." Maybe they were afraid a little extra exertion would cause permanent damage to the heart and powder would be washed away.

And the message that the annual Manitoba Intercollegiate track and field meet had to be cancelled

Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt Ripley



THE ATLANTIC OCEAN 600 MILES SOUTH OF THE CAPE VERDE ISLANDS IS ALMOST CONSTANTLY VISITED BY STORMS

399	381	394	377	390
379	387	401	383	391
385	393	376	389	398
386	400	382	395	378
392	380	388	397	384

ANY ROW, COLUMN OR DIAGONAL AND ANY GREEK OR ST. ANDREW'S CROSS TOTALS 1941. By A. HOGAN, Greeley, Ill.



THOMAS MONTAGUE
EARL OF SALISBURY
1428
WAS THE
FIRST
ENGLISHMAN
TO USE
ARTILLERY
AND
THE FIRST
ENGLISHMAN
KILLED
BY
ARTILLERY

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON, May 29—(AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers continued their mastery over the National League with their sixth success in the season at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-2.

In running their victory string for 10 straight games, the Dodgers had to put down a minor challenge when the Cardinals beat them 4-3 with a 4-6 decision.

The big right-hander, Lou Fy, scored Paul Lowney with a run in the ninth to give the Cardinals their seventh victory of the National League season, which is the best record by a 3-2 record.

Brooklyn's 10th victory came with a 5-4 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

St. Louis' 11th victory came with a 4-3 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

High and Low: Lee (5) and Mc-

CART PINCH-HITTER CONNECTS

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Two others, Lee (5) and Mc-

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Bridal Couple Make Home In Edmonton

PLEDGING vows at a pretty ceremony in St. Anthony's church on Saturday last and after spending a short honeymoon in Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James Wilson are now taking up residence in the city.

The bride is the former Edith Doreen Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pollard of Edmonton and the bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson also of this city. Rev. Father F. G. Fenton officiated.

Spring flowers graced the church for the occasion. The bride wore a sleeveless, dark dress with lace trim, worn with matching accessories and shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Brother, Miss Gwen Wilde, sister of the bridegroom, were an afternoon frock in midnight blue, beige corsage and corsage of talisman roses.

Mr. James Pollard, brother of the bride, was best man.

Wedding breakfast for 20 guests was served at the home of the bride and groom following the ceremony. White, pink and rose flowers decorated the table, which was centred with the lettered wedding cake.

Miss Pollard wore a flowered chiffon in beige, matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a white off-the-shoulder dress and red roses.

**Miss P. Seller
Graduates With
High Honors**

Of interest to friends in Edmonton is the announcement from Margarete Ealen school in Toronto that Miss P. Seller, the late Rev. John Seller of Edmonton, has graduated with high honors. She was awarded the silver medal for highest general record in her first year at the school.

The graduate is a graduate of St. Peter's High School in Edmonton. Before she left the city two years ago she was private secretary to the Rev. Dr. J. C. McKee, rector of Edmonton's Western Limited and a member of Y.W.C.A. There.

For the past year, Miss Seller has been a teacher in the Margarete Ealen school where she will be director of physical education at V.T.C. V.T.C.

Miss Seller was well-known in musical circles in Edmonton and during her stay in Toronto was soloist in one of the city choirs. The first lecture was given by Miss Jean Anderson, a navy blue tailored suit with white accents. Her corsage was of pink sweetpeas.

After a wedding at the Carlton Hotel for the immediate family and friends, the couple left for a short honeymoon trip to Edmonton and Mirror.

IN AIR FORCE



AWI. Stella V. McKee, R.C.A.F. (Women's) Division, who leaves Friday for Upstane, Ottawa, after two weeks' leave in Edmonton, guest of her mother, Mrs. J. C. McKee, 10928 85 avenue. She will be stationed at Upstane, Ottawa, on her return to eastern Canada.

Miss McMillan Again Heads Business Club

MISS ISABEL P. McMILLAN was re-elected president of the Edmonton branch, Canadian Business and Professional Women's Club at the annual meeting held in the College Tech. on Wednesday evening. Those who were returning to office include Miss Jean McCallum, vice-president; Miss Helen McNally, recording secretary, and Miss Laura Goss, treasurer.

Reports read by the various executive officers served to review the activities of the past year including details with regard to music, badminton, bridge, etc., held the attention of members during the meeting.

War work accomplished included the donation of a sum of \$100 to the Canadian Professional Women's Club in England, to help them carry on, and several large contributions were collected and forwarded to bombed areas in Great Britain.

Business meetings made several arrangements for overseas use and sent harmonicas to Canadian men in active service.

TO MAKE HOME IN PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson Craig pictured here following their marriage at the church. The bride is the former Edna Cecilia Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ferguson of Gibbons and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Craig, Namao.

They will make their home in Portage La Prairie.

the social round . . .

Mrs. Roger Waters, the former Miss Frances Broder of Edmonton, has gone to Ottawa to join her husband and spend the summer with him there.

Mrs. G. C. Goss has returned to the city after spending a month in the U.S. with her son, Cliff. While there she attended the marriage of her brother-in-law, Mr. Jacques Cote, formerly of Edmonton, to Miss Dorothy Goss of the U.S. The last lecture was given by Mrs. Vani V. Vining.

These lectures were open to the general public and were well-attended. Mrs. Goss is interested in this type of subject in this time of war.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Goss are arranging a series of lectures on important topics to be given during the fall and winter months.

The lectures were arranged by Mrs. W. E. Hanford.

Lawn Bowling

EDMONTON—The ladies of the Edmonton Lawn Bowling Club, togethers with the men, will meet at 7 o'clock.

Following the draw at 7:30 p.m. the men will play a game of bowls.

There will be a social hour with punch and sandwiches.

Members of the Edmonton Sodas will be present at the draw for dinner. Men's bowls will be played at 8 o'clock.

Following the draw at 8:30 p.m. the men will play a game of bowls.

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A Properly Worded Want Ad Brings Better And Quicker Results

PAGE TWELVE

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942

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Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper
Charles E. Campbell,
Owner and Publisher.

JOHN HOWEY,
Editor.

HAROLD L. WEIR,
Associate Editor.

H. R. HAMMOND,
Business Manager.

ROBERT J. ROBB,
Business Manager.

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Subscriptions: Daily by carrier,
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Canada, \$1.00; \$1.50 per year
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cluding Goldfield, Sacramento
and the United States, one year \$6.00.

**CLASSIFIED WANT
AD DIRECTORY**

14 ANNUAL

Birth Engagements, Marriages,
Deaths, Births, Deaths, Personal
Memorials, Letters, Personal
Items, Lost and Found, Personal
Items.

21 to 23 Business and Professional

28 Household Services

31 Real Estate

34 Gardening and Miscellaneous for Sale

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37 Lost and Found

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